

### Democrats, Vote for SEN. R. S. McCLINTIC For Lieutenant-Governor



FIRST AND FOREMOST, Because it is conceded by all that he is a man of integrity and ability and in every way qualified for the office.

SECOND, Because his only opponent has yet two years of an unexpired term to serve in the state senate and his forced resignation might let the Republicans in control of the senate at a time when the state must be redistricted.

THIRD, Because nominees for four of the seven political offices will be chosen from territory South of the Missouri River as all candidates for U. S. Senator, Secretary of State, Attorney General and Treasurer now live in that territory. GOOD POLITICS and FAIR PLAY would accord at least one nominee to Northeast Missouri with its BIG DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES.

### As Washington Sees 'Em



Washington conferences were important events in the affairs of both the Republican and Democratic nominees and these two pictures show better than any others just how the candidates stack up. It shows Harding and Coolidge, Cox and Roosevelt as Washington saw them together—the best pictures of all four that have been taken since the nominations.

### COX HAS CHIOAN TO LEAD FIGHT



George White, former congressman, Marietta, Ohio, is the man selected to lead the Democratic fight to place Governor Cox in the White House. He was selected chairman of the Democratic National Committee when Ed Moore of Youngstown—who conducted Cox's fight for the nomination—had refused. Former Chairman Cummings was thought more valuable as an orator on the stump for Cox.

pose the congressional committee for each congressional district. The next step in perfecting this organization is the meeting of the Congressional Committee to a time and place to be called by the chairman of the Congressional Committee, and of which notice will be given. At this latter meeting or convention the Women's Congressional Committee for each district will elect its own chairman, secretary and treasurer and also select two women to serve as members of the Women's Democratic State Committee.

Then the members of the State Committee so selected will meet in Jefferson City and organize by the election of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, thus completing its organization and be in readiness for the work of the campaign just ahead.

Kindly give this organization work the widest publicity and interest the Democratic women of your community so they will take an active part in helping organize.

Yours very truly,  
BEN M. NEALE, Chairman.  
MRS. J. W. McNIGHT, Chairman.

### THE RAILROADS AND THE COUNTRY BOY

Where is the farmer boy who used to dream of "breaking" or firing on a railroad?

Gone! The day was when railroad workers were largely recruited from the farming communities. To the boy who stood behind a plow and watched a train go by, railroading was romance. And so it was easy for the railroads to get him at a comparatively low wage.

But the railroads were slow. They thought they could keep the wages at low tide, even when the tide was setting high on other shores. The country boy soon found he could earn twice as much in the automobile plant, in the steel mills, as motorman or conductor on city street cars, and in many other lines, and with less risk to life and limb. They took him from that which, to youth, is routine and humdrum, and satisfied his longings for a change and to see what was beyond the horizon.

But it was fatal to the railroads. From a first-class recruit at low wages, they had to take more or less cheap and unintelligent recruits from the big cities. These, as soon as they became somewhat skilled, revolted at the low wages. They struck, or they loafed on the job, or they quit it for something better.

The railroads are now feeling the gaff. The same number of men don't do the same amount of work as in the old days. That means more men but with less efficiency. It means much higher wages. And the total result is poor railroading, lost dividends and much higher railroad rates.

Some day, perhaps, the country boy will again lend his muscles and his intelligence to our great system of transportation.

### SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE PRACTICAL AGRICULTURAL TEST

Practical tests in agriculture are being conducted under the auspices of the county agent at the consolidated school at New Point, Holt county. Last fall small lots of wheat of the Michigan, Red Rock, Kanred, Fulcaster, and Poole varieties were planted on the consolidated school grounds. Early in July a striking difference in the plots could be observed. The Michigan, Red Rock, and Kanred seemed to show up the best. On the same grounds, tests of cleaned and untreated oats versus cleaned and untreated oats are being carried on. There was a noticeable difference between the plots in percentage of smut. The agricultural class of the consolidated school did virtually all the work in preparing the plots and sowing the seed. Last year they had a corn variety test and soybean variety test and soybeans with corn versus corn alone. These tests afforded excellent field work for the agricultural class as well as valuable demonstrations to the community.

### MILK PRODUCERS BUY DISTRIBUTING PLANT

The Independence local, Jackson county, of the Co-operative Milk Producers' Association is closing a deal for the purchase of one of the largest milk distributing plants in Kansas City. The cost, depending upon the inventory, will approximate \$165,000. The association is planning the actual operation of the plant immediately.

### When Run-Down



KANSAS CITY, KANS.—"I have taken Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription many times with very good results. I have taken it for woman's weakness when I was all run-down, weak and nervous and it soon had me built up in health and strength. I have taken it at different times as a tonic and it has never failed to give relief. I have also recommended it to others who have been benefited by its use.

"As I have done lots of nursing I am in a position to know that 'Favorite Prescription' has saved the life of many a woman."—Mrs. A. GEHRIGER, 1402 Wood Avenue.

Good looks in woman do not depend upon age, but upon health. You never see a good-looking woman who is weak, run-down.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best women's tonic there is. It is 50 years old, and its age testifies to its goodness.

### MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Showing activities in all parts of the State that increase employment and put money in circulation through labor—new enterprises and payrolls show one hundred per cent activity all over the State.

Carthage.—Three-story building adjoining Hotel Drake purchased for annex, making 100-room hotel. First floor of annex to be remodeled for store room.

St. Joseph.—Berry Realty Co. increases capital from \$5,000 to \$240,000.

Our country had 3374 strikes in 1919, involving 4,000,000 workers in idleness against the highest wages in history.

St. Joseph.—50,000 gallon tank to hold water from new artesian well completed.

Kansas City.—Contract let for paving Main street from 27th to 31st. Cost, \$98,636.

Fayette.—Howard county farm bureau has 47,152 pounds wool in storage awaiting normal prices.

Carthage.—Ground broken for new \$200,000 hotel.

Kansas City.—Park Gate addition sold 918 lots in 3 1-2 days for home sites.

Pleasant Hill.—New rock road completed and bus line established between here and Harrisonville.

St. Joseph.—New Methodist church for negroes dedicated.

Joplin.—Two new concrete bath houses completed at Witmar park. Cost, \$2,500.

Carthage.—Four local banks install circuit electric burglar alarm system for \$6,000, said to be infallible.

Kansas City.—Construction work begun on new Federal Reserve Bank building.

Dearborn.—Work progressing on new lumber yards and office building; more than a dozen new residences planned to be built this summer.

Joplin.—Sufficient lumber donated to complete cabin for permanent headquarters of Ozark Playgrounds Association.

Kansas City.—Plans projected to build \$5,000,000 court house.

Joplin Water Co. granted temporary rate raise of 50 per cent which was shown to be necessary to continue operations under present high operating expense.

Point Pleasant.—Two bales Southeastern Missouri cotton grown in 1918 sell at \$1.00 per pound.

St. Joseph.—City disbursements for June were the largest of any month this year, amounting to \$100,581.77.

We have known people, states the Fulton Gazette, who wanted to amend the constitution every time they couldn't have their own way.

In the old days coon hides were considered legal tender, but today, remarks the Polo News-Herald, a man with a few quires of print paper under his arm ought to be able to buy most anything he wants.

The Howard county wool pool is still growing, reports the Fayette Democrat-Leader, with 47,512 pounds of wool received in Fayette and placed in storage by the wool committee of the farm bureau awaiting normal prices. One hundred and sixty farmers have joined the wool pool and the number is still growing.

Dehydration by the vacuum system is the principal improvement claimed for a new process of saving fruits and vegetables on which W. T. Cholsen of Springfield, Mo., has applied for letters patent. The vital principal underlying the process is to remove the hot, moisture-laden air as fast as it accumulates around the fruit or vegetable that is undergoing dehydration.

Cost of operating federal government during last 12 months was \$7,000,000,000. In first quarter, deficit was \$770,000,000; second quarter was a surplus of \$50,000,000; in third quarter a surplus of nearly \$400,000,000; and final quarter may also show surplus. On June 1 amounts paid out exceeded income by \$29,000,000. War Department expenditures were \$1,553,000,000 during 11 months for which figures were compiled. Treasury Department spent \$310,000,000; Navy, \$723,000,000; shipping board, \$484,000,000; railroads, \$951,000,000, while interest on public debts required \$986,278,884; income and prof-

it taxes provided most of the funds, bringing in \$3,927,000,000 up to June 1st. Miscellaneous taxes netted \$1,442,000, miscellaneous sources of revenue added \$602,611,000.

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